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RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1910.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Cloudy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MEMBERS FIGURE ON ADJOURNMENT

Few Expect Session to Last Longer Than June 30.

VARIOUS BILLS IN GOOD SHAPE

Agreement in Sight on Railroad Measure, and With That Heaviest Work of Congress Will Be Over—Senate Will Accept Postal Savings Bill.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Conferees on the administration railroad bill were in session more than six hours to-day, and made such progress as led them to predict that they will be able to report to Congress early this week, probably not later than Wednesday. In the tentative draft that has been made up from the bills they were passed by the House and Senate the only two questions that remain in serious dispute are those relating to long and short hauls and the period that increases in rates should be suspended to give the Interstate Commerce Commission time to pass upon their reasonableness.

With an agreement on the railroad bill in sight, the members of Congress are beginning to figure on adjournment. Few members of either branch now expect the session to last longer than Thursday, June 30, and not a few have put their guesses as early as June 25, which is Saturday. Some of the employees of the committees on appropriations have consulted their records and found that the long sessions usually adjourn in about fifteen days after the reporting of the general deficiency bill, the last of the great supply measures. To this calculation was added in large part the prediction that the session would end on the last day of next week.

May Avoid Conference. There are not many matters of legislation remaining which are expected to consume much time. A canvass of the Senate indicated a decided sentiment in favor of adopting the House amendments to the postal savings bank bill. This course would avoid a conference and might easily save two or three days. The sundry civil bill probably will be passed by the Senate tomorrow and the general deficiency bill never is held up long in the Senate.

The bill to authorize the President to withdraw public lands for conservation purposes is the only one of the conservation measures slated to go through this session. To that will be added, it is expected, the bill which already has passed the Senate to permit the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$30,000,000 for complete reclamation projects. It could not be taken more than a week to complete this bill.

The opposition to the conservation bill, based upon the statement issued by former Forester Gifford Pinchot that it contains a clause which would authorize the use of mineral claims on certain waterpower sites, known as the underland with minerals, apparently has not been generally accepted as a serious criticism. Advocates of the bill insist that the clause is not in the bill and that it is out of the way and the measure has been approved by President Taft, members of Congress can lay their plans to go home, and not before.

The railroad bill, therefore, appears to be the key to the adjournment situation, just as it has been for nearly four months. When that is out of the way and the measure has been approved by President Taft, members of Congress can lay their plans to go home, and not before.

Whether the conference report to be brought out during the week will be of a character that the two branches of Congress would be ready to accept remains to be seen. Unquestionably it will contain many disappointments for some members, and among these will be insurgent members of both the Senate and House.

For instance, those who advocated the retention of the House amendment providing for the investigation of the physical valuation of railroads will be disappointed. The same fate awaits those who wanted the government to enter upon the regulation of the issuance of securities by railroads, although the conference bill will provide for the appointment of a commission to investigate this subject.

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Many Changes in Form. Conferees on the present Senate and House bills have made a great many changes in the form of the bill to be reported. They have had the assistance of Attorney-General Wickersham throughout in the matter of harmonizing the phraseology of the two bills, where both branches of Congress undertook to legislate on the same features. All of the amendments are tentative, and therefore the conferees are not inclined to make them public. It is known, however, that the Senate amendment shifting from shippers to the railroads the burden of proving the reasonableness of increases in rates, and the Overman amendment prescribing the rule under which Fed-

MURDERER ESCAPES

Kills Sheriff and Makes Way into Mountains.

Monroe Bridge, Mass., June 12.—While trying to arrest Elias Phelps on an assault charge early to-day, Sheriff Edward F. Haskins, of Charlemont, was shot and killed. An armed posse of several hundred officials and citizens searched the woods all day for Phelps, who is armed with a double-barrelled shotgun. The search was directed principally at Monroe Mountain, a foothill of the Hoosia Range, near the Vermont line. The heavy rainfall during the day and night probably created an escape route but those in charge of the search have sent to Springfield for bloodhounds. At night, Superintendent Penman, of the police mill, who Phelps was employed as a laborer, was stabbed seriously following an altercation with the man. When Sheriff Haskins reached Phelps's cottage here at daybreak, Mrs. Phelps warned him that her husband would shoot any person who entered. The sheriff broke down the door and was shot dead. Lewis Sears, who had accompanied the sheriff, asked permission to remove the body, and was given three minutes to do so. Small of stature, Sears could only drag the body of the sheriff slowly across the floor. He had reached the piazza when Phelps declared the time was up, and pointing the gun at Sears, ordered him to go. Sears was forced to obey.

When Sears reached town with his story, a posse was formed and went to the Phelps home. They found the door barricaded, and there was no movement until about 10:15 A. M. when Phelps was seen scurrying through the woods back of the house. He had apparently escaped through a rear door. He headed for Monroe Mountain, on his way cutting telephone and telegraph wires to facilitate his escape. The hunt went on all day and was still being prosecuted at nightfall.

Phelps is forty-two years old and has a wife and six children.

SUMMER HOME READY

Staid Beverly Awaits Coming of President Taft.

Beverly, Mass., June 12.—The summer White House is sweet and dusted. The broad lawns are glossy green, the drooping elms have not yet felt the blight of the gipsy moth, and all nature expects the session to last longer than Thursday, June 30, and not a few have put their guesses as early as June 25, which is Saturday. Some of the employees of the committees on appropriations have consulted their records and found that the long sessions usually adjourn in about fifteen days after the reporting of the general deficiency bill, the last of the great supply measures. To this calculation was added in large part the prediction that the session would end on the last day of next week.

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EVERYTHING FIT FOR AIR JOURNEY

Hamilton Plans to Start This Morning on Long Flight.

WILL MAKE START FROM NEW YORK

His Course Is to Philadelphia and Then Back to Starting Point. His Sunday Tuning-Up Flights Successfully Made in Pouring Rain.

New York, June 12.—Such a little thing as a broken guy wire could not keep Charles K. Hamilton on the ground to-day. Bareheaded in the pouring rain, with his baggy trousers flapping behind him like a flag in a gale, Hamilton left the ground at 6:12 this evening, and for ten minutes and three seconds circled the lower end of Governor's Island, and hovered over the harbor.

In making his preliminary run over the sandy surface end of the island, Hamilton bumped a surveyor's stake and smashed a guy wire. He knew it himself, but nobody else did until he alighted after a beautiful flight, and his mechanics began to wind up the loose ends.

Shortly before 6 o'clock the weather moderated. The rain still pattered on the tent that housed the airplane, but there was almost no wind, and the heavy, moisture-laden atmosphere was just what an aviator likes. The heavier the air, the better a heavier-than-air machine lifts. So Hamilton wheeled out his machine, warmed up the engine and was off in a trice.

Seven times he circled the island at a height of perhaps 200 feet, and then came down with a dive like a falcon swooping to its prey. Twice he ventured out over the water to chase ferry boats, while the passengers craned their necks to see him pass above them, and the captains tooted their whistles.

Everything is fit and Hamilton confidently expects to start to-morrow at 7 o'clock in the morning on his flight to Philadelphia, and return for the New York Times and the Philadelphia Ledger. A special train will accompany him.

The weather prediction for to-morrow in the territory Hamilton will traverse is fair to cloudy with rising winds.

Saves Crowd, Smashes Machine. Springfield, Mo., June 12.—Prompt action on the part of Charles P. Willard, who made an ascent in an aeroplane to-day, caused the almost complete destruction of his machine, but prevented it from swooping down into the crowd of spectators. As it was, the machine fell and crashed, landed about twenty yards from the crowd, breaking the engine and severely bruising the aviator.

Willard was sailing about 150 feet in the air when the engine suddenly stopped. The pilot, after a moment's hesitation, jumped out of the machine and landed directly toward the centre of the crowd. The aviator, instead of trying to right the machine, turned his entire attention to preventing it from falling into the crowd.

Will Try for Races. Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Eleven aviators will start in the aviation meet that will open to-morrow at the Indianapolis speedway and continue throughout the week. The entrants will try for world's records in heavier-than-air machines.

Prizes are offered for match races for machines making the shortest surface start, the longest and the closest to the starting point, for longest continuous flight, for altitude, for carrying more than one passenger, for cross-country flights and return, for speed on one mile and on five miles, for gliding with the motor shut off. The Wright brothers have entered six airplanes, and Wilbur Wright is here to superintend the six drivers and the starting.

Other contestants are Joseph Curson, with a Farman biplane; M. Marquette and Russell Shaw with their own planes; Lincoln Beachy with his monoplane, and G. L. Bumbaugh, with a Fisher biplane built at the speedway.

The aviators to-day made short test flights, trying out their motors and steering apparatus in preparation for the public exhibitions to-morrow.

Fall Into River. St. Louis, June 12.—St. Louis Vonphul and Wooster Lambert, aeronauts, fell into the Mississippi River north of St. Louis to-day. Both were rescued unhurt.

They ascended in the St. Louis III, and after sailing northward for two hours found their ballast insufficient. The balloon came down rapidly from a height of 1,000 feet, but when near the water settled on a small island, and the two men were taken up by motor-boats.

Meets Disaster. New York, June 12.—Frank Goodale, a youthful aeronaut, who has been making dirigible balloon trips in New York and vicinity, went up from an amusement park on the New Jersey palisades to-day, crashed into a flagpole, veered into some trees and wound up against a scenic railway structure, breaking off a propeller blade.

A gasoline pipe burst and Goodale, fearing further catastrophe, pulled the rip cord, descended part way with the valve settled on a small island, and the two men were taken up by motor-boats.

STUDENT FLOORED BY GREEK WAITER

Struck on Head With Sugar Bowl, He Is Badly Hurt.

OTHER WAITERS STAMP HIS FACE

Restaurant in Charlottesville Scene of Serious Affray, and Greeks Barely Escape Avengeing Wrath of Varsity Men. Now in Jail for Safe Keeping.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., June 12.—In the Charlottesville Restaurant, which is run by Greeks, a difficulty took place at 10 o'clock to-night which for a time promised serious consequences. A student from the university gave an order which he changed a little later and out of which grew a misunderstanding. This led first to words and then to blows. The student hurled a mustard bottle at the waiter, said to be one of the proprietors, which, missing its object, smashed the mirror back of the counter. The Greek picked up a sugar bowl and with true aim, smashed the college man on the head, knocking him to the floor. Other employees of the restaurant then assaulted the customer, jumping upon his prostrate form. It is alleged, and stamping his face with their feet.

The student was rushed to a local physician's office and later removed to the university hospital. While he is badly cut up and bruised it is not believed that the injuries will prove serious.

Windows Smashed. In a short time a large crowd had assembled, many students having come down from the university post haste. The restaurant was closed by the police and Tom Demas, one of the proprietors, who said that he was responsible for the assault, was placed under arrest. As soon as the door was opened the crowd rushed in, and the restaurant was closed. The crowd, which was mostly composed of the big plate windows of the restaurant.

The other four or five Greeks, who had gone to an upper story of the building to hide themselves, were taken from the crowd, and taken to the police station and then to the county jail for safekeeping.

The crowd, in a rather ugly mood, surged in front of the restaurant for some time. Mayor Haden, Commonwealth Attorney Walker and Police Justice Shackelford appeared on the scene and took steps to quiet the gathering. In the end the crowd dispersed, and the restaurant was reopened.

Thieves Are Active. Rob Mrs. Damer, Leave Train and "Lift" Gold Watch. Baltimore, Md., June 12.—Baltimore detectives are searching for two men who, they believe, robbed Mrs. T. C. Damer, wife of the vice-president of the Seaboard Air Line, while she was on a train en route from Washington to New York.

The men, according to advices, after having robbed Mrs. Damer, left the train at Trenton, N. J., and boarded another train bound South immediately afterwards. On this train was George Frick, of this city, who was returning from New York. Upon arrival here he reported to the police that he had been robbed of a valuable gold watch either in the tunnel through which the train passed, or at the station as he was leaving the train, when he recollected that two men jostled him.

Other robberies of a like character have lately been reported to the police, and it is said here that the detectives of Philadelphia, Washington and New Jersey towns are also looking for the robbers, who are believed to be clever Pullman and day coach thieves.

NEW UNION FORMED. Census Enumerators Join Hands for Complaint to Government. Louisville, Ky., June 12.—More than 100 census enumerators in Louisville and Jefferson county have formed themselves into Census Enumerators' Union No. 1, with a view of making complaint to the United States government about the additional work which they had to do in April, and the delay in payment of their salaries. I. P. Tompkins was elected president. He says that the organization has the support of the enumerators in sixteen other cities where extra work had to be done in connection with enumeration after the government had put them under a \$500 bond for the faithful performance of their duties.

The extra work was that of distributing special schedules in addition to their own official schedules. J. Duff Reed, supervising enumerator for the fifth district stated that this was a matter which did not concern his office, but the Census Bureau.

TWO PLACES TO FILL. MacVeagh May Make Known His Ambitions To-Day. Washington, D. C., June 12.—Following the return of Secretary MacVeagh from Chicago to-morrow, an early announcement is expected of the two important positions in the Treasury is expected—that of a director of the mint to succeed A. Platt Andrews, recently promoted to an assistant secretaryship, and that of solicitor, just vacated by the resignation of Maurice C. O'Connor.

Secretary MacVeagh has a candidate in view for the Mint Bureau whose name has been withheld pending definite news from him. The position of solicitor is really a Department of Justice appointment, whose incumbent is detailed to the Treasury.

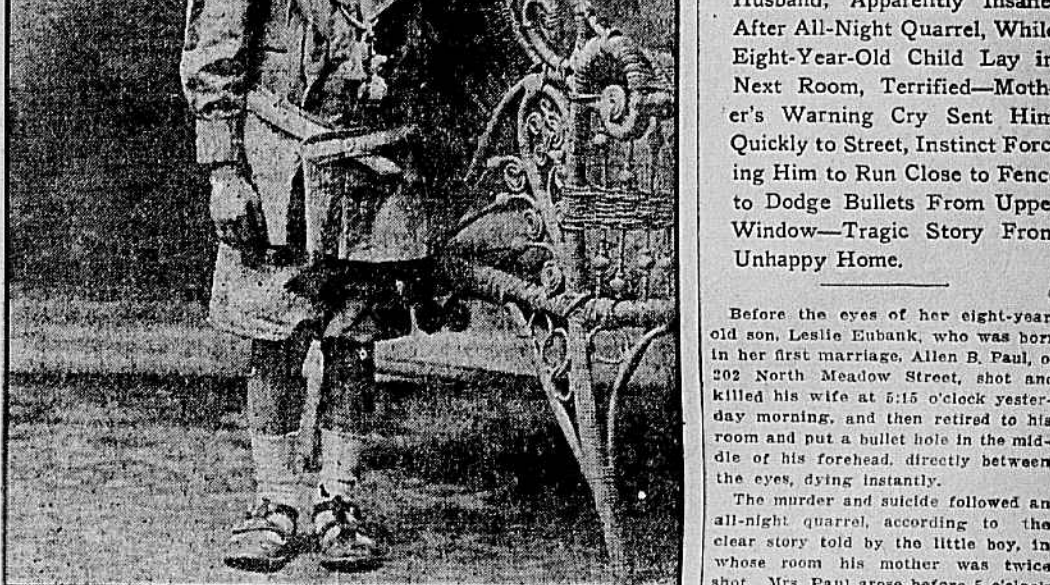
CHILDREN GROUND TO DEATH. Oakland, Cal., June 12.—Four little girls, aged twelve and fourteen years, children of a family named Craig, of Winfield, Tenn., were ground to death under a Cincinnati Southern train near Winfield this afternoon. They were walking arm in arm along the main track, watching a southbound train. A northbound train rushed on the children, killing both instantly.

JEALOUS OF STEPSON, PAUL KILLS WIFE AND THEN SELF, BUT LITTLE BOY ESCAPES

Fleeing for Safety as He Hears Wild Scream, Then Crash, as Revolver Ends Grief.

SLAYER QUICKLY FIRES BULLET INTO HIS BRAIN

Mrs. Paul Shot Three Times by Husband, Apparently Insane, After All-Night Quarrel, While Eight-Year-Old Child Lay in Next Room, Terrified—Mother's Warning Cry Sent Him Quickly to Street, Instinct Forcing Him to Run Close to Fence to Dodge Bullets From Upper Window—Tragic Story From Unhappy Home.



LESLIE EUBANK.

MYSTERY SHROUDS CHARLTON MURDER

Police Seem No Nearer Solution of Lake Como Crime. Business Men Want Congress to Enact Necessary Legislation.

HUSBAND STILL MISSING SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Belief Is Growing That Double Killing Was Committed. They Are Tired of Heavy Losses Caused by Log-Rolling System.

New York, June 12.—President Cobb, of the National Tariff Commission Association, which has headquarters here, issued a statement to-day urging Congress to enact at this session legislation creating a tariff commission. The situation is so serious, it is added, that a conference of prominent business men will be held in Washington this week to discuss the matter.

"The Republican party is in control of both branches of Congress," says the statement, "and is in position to 'make good' by giving us some progressive constructive legislation. It is aside from the point to discuss whether the Payne bill is the best that can be expected under the system of log-rolling and trading heretofore practiced in tariff legislation. Certainly no bill passed by either party for a generation indicates that better than the Payne bill for tariff legislation."

Mr. Cobb appends to his statement the opinions of a number of prominent business men and manufacturers who point out the danger of continued tariff agitation. H. E. Miles, chairman of the association's executive committee, is quoted as saying that during the tariff making last summer the loss to the country's business exceeded \$100,000,000 a day.

GOING TO MARIETTA

Taft Will Get Degree from Oldest College in Northwest Territory. Washington, D. C., June 12.—On the occasion of the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Marietta College, O., next Wednesday, President Taft will be the principal speaker, and also will receive an honorary degree from the institution. The celebration is also to commemorate the inauguration of higher education in the old Northwest Territory, the first permanent settlement in which day. President Taft will be the principal speaker, and also will receive an honorary degree from the institution.

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FAIR WEATHER COMING

Official Prediction Is for Something Better. Washington, D. C., June 12.—Generally felt weather throughout the country during the early part of the present week is predicted by the Weather Bureau. There will be a continuation of showers, however, in Northern New England to-morrow, and Tuesday on the South Atlantic coast and Florida. The indications are that the week as a whole will be one with less than the normal rainfall over practically the entire country, and with temperature near or about normal over the Eastern and Southern States and the Middle West. A change to cooler weather will overshadow the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions and the plains States during the first three days of the week. Whirlwinds and rains (temperatures in those regions.

Five More Bodies Found. Calais, France, June 12.—Five more bodies have been removed from the French submarine Flotilla. These include the body of Commander Calot, who was found dead at his post, his hands clutching the periscope. Yesterday the bodies of Ensign Engel, Helmut von Loebe and one of the crew were removed at low tide. Examination of the bodies by physicians has disclosed the fact that death was rapid.